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All Advertising Bills for amounts less than Five Dol-lars must be paid for before insertion. This rule will be strictly adhered to.

To Contributors and Correspondents: We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be ac-companied by a responsible name. We will not return rejected communications. ations, or anything else for the APPEAL, should be addressed GALLAWAY & KEATING,

MEMPHISAPPEAL WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 19,1876.

THE WANT OF PATIENCE. There is much demoralization among the Democrats of the south. They have been oppressed so long, dis-ppointed so often in their expectations of deliverance, that they have but little faith of the election of Tilden. They complain that the northern Democracy are not making a vigorous fight, and in the next breath advise caution and deprecate the expression of extreme views. We advise the Democracy of the south to be patient, and to trust their northern friends. It will be several weeks before the political problem can be solved. There is no cause for despondency. The outlook is most favorable. The situation at present is thus correctly defined by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer: "The Democratic leaders have been actively canvassing the situation for the past fortyeight hours, with the result that their line of policy is assuming definite shape. Their courage is growing, and the outlook is brightening. Mr. Hewitt is authority for the statement that if the senate should arrogate for its presiding officer the power to pass judicially on the electoral count, the house will resist, and will never yield. Nearly all the Democratic members have been seen individagreed upon this point. Mr. Hewitt further thinks that a large number of the house Republicans would not support such an assumption on the part of the senate. He does not think himself that the senate will assume this much, and says that if the right men are put upon the joint committee which the two houses have authorized to try and devise some plan acceptable to both for the counting of the vote, they ought to be able to agree upon some scheme. He says the house is ready to agree upon any scheme which is fair and constitutional. Several of the Republican senators are known to be anxious for a compromise. Morton has determined to push his bill, and Hewitt says that he personally would vote for it if he could get no better. Even under that bill the Democrats feel that they have the advantage, for while it provides that the consent of both of returns shall come up from any State, that only shall be counted which both houses shall agree is the legal vote of the State. Double returns are certain to come up from Louisi ana, Florida and South Carolina, and under Morton's bill the house would have the right to refuse to agree that any return from these States was legal which should be proven to be

illegal by the testimony taken by its southern

committee, and such returns could not then

be counted. This bill, however, is not accept-

able to all the house Democrats, and will not

be the first compromise offered by them.

They have the best of the situation, and

proffer to the Republicans their own

medicine, the old twenty-second joint rule.

If the Republicans refuse it, they will stand

before the country in the unenviable position

The plan, as explained

Hewitt will be to first

of holding that what is sauce for the goose i not sauce for the gander. Under the twentysecond joint rule Mr. Hewitt thinks a peaceable solution of the difficulty would be had. It would act in two ways; it might first throw the election into the house through the throw ing out by that body of the votes of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. If the two houses should get to playing the game of object and counter-object, it might result in the throwing out of all the electoral votes. In that event the legal result would be that no electors have been appointed, consequently no election has been held, and, under the as the system become so general or attained constitution, a new election would have to be ich magnificence as in New York. In that city, as at present here and elsewhere, young men who frequent clubs were in the habit of ordered under the statutory provision of 1792. Chairman Knott, of the judiciary committee neeting at hotels, taveras, chop-houses, ranking-saloons and billiard-halls. In New has devised another plan, which he has embodied in a bill to be offered to the ! York, and other large cities of America, house. He *proposes that all questions nost of the young men in certain conditions of life belong to some one of the many clubs which may arise in the counting of the elecwhich have sprung up in such abundance inring the last fifteen or twenty years. "For toral vote shall be decided by a majority vote those who are unmarried, says an intelli-gent writer, "an organization of this kind is a great boon, almost a home. At a moderate rate they secure furnished rooms in the of the two bonses, acting as a joint assembly, and balloting exactly as the State legislatures do for United States senators. He has not much faith that the senate will agree to neighborhood of their club. Here they weakfast and dine. Lunch is taken down his plan, but he holds that it is the only plan thus far suggested which would settle amicaaking 'lunch down town' has already made ts influence manifest in New York.' We bly all questions that might arise, either now or in the future, which would be satisfactory and in the World, of that city, the following to the people, and which is clearly constitu rticle upon the subject of "luncheon clubs THE people have waited long, and with a

This people have waited long, and with a patience that has commanded the respect of the whole civilized world. They waited to be convinced of the fraud in Louisaina, waited patiently while the votes were being thrown out that had been honestly cost for Thicke of the whole civilized world. They waited to be convinced of the fraud in Louisaina, waited patiently while the votes were being thrown out that had been honestly cost for Thicke of the day. A number of meeting the water of the whole waited had been honestly to cost for Thicke of the day. A number of meeting the water of the whole waited had been honestly in the metal and a convenient and accessfully place that the whole was a season of the second time turned had been honestly in the metal and the water of the second time turned had been honestly in the metal and the water of the second time turned had been honestly in the metal and the sense of the people had rejected, still the people waited. They were waiting to know whether congress would satial nits wisched the day of the people had stain this wisched act. Before long it became apparent that the President and the sense water was a supervised of the president and the sense was a supervised to the people waited. They were the construction of the vision that the president and the sense was a supervised to the people waited. They were the metal and the sense of the president and the sense was a supervised to the president and the sense was a supervised to the president and the sense construction by every device in their power. When the utter-ances of the President and the sense construction of the whole State has been called. They woke up to the statution in Indiana, where a convention of the whole State has been called. They woke the proton of the whole State has been called. They woke the proton of the whole State has been called. They woke the proton of the whole State has been called. They woke the proton of the whole State has been called. They woke the proton of the whole State has been called. They ple began to wake up. They woke up to the

THE "TENNESSEE."

The New Club-Opened to Members and their Friends on Monday Night-An Elegant Interview.

What Clubs were in the Olden Time, and what they are in the New-Their Purposes and their Advantages.

The Tennessee club was opened on Monfriends, and unless otherwise ordered y the governing committee, will hereafter remain closed to other than members and out-of-town visitors. There was no remony. The doors were thrown open to all comers, the rooms were brilliantly lighted, \$3000 for stationery and printing, \$3000 for room to room, ejaculation and exclamation elling of the fresh surprise that at every turn waited on the visitor. There was already an aroma of club life pervading the atosphere, and notwithstanding the newand freshness of furniture appointments, guests and clubalike fitted to the oundings, every one rejoicing that at last we had a club ou the best plan, the home of which is all that such a home can be made, So pleasantly located the Tennessees cannot ail to quickly recruit beyond any limit they mve at present set, and make themselves feit as a potent and powerful influence in the ocial life of the city.

bat city. Clubs and Club Life-The Tennessees. In New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltisore, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New ve dollars. Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, Nashrille, Louisville, and other cities in America, lubs have become a respectable and representative feature in the social system. In many instances the influence of these clubs have been felt both socially and politically, as organizations embody in their respective embership much of the learning, culture, and even moneyed power of the prominent and respected circles of society. Did time permit, we could give a long and interesting count of the origin of clubs in American ties, their progress, development, influence and advantages, together with much that realls pleasant reminiscences of their past, and which would naturally and rightly stimulate in any intelligent and thrifty community a sire to have these organizations formed and erfected to a degree of unexceptional socia-lity and utility. Clubs originated in Eng-nd—being at first societies or coteries—as far back as the days of Sir Walter Raleigh, Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, Capham, Beaumont and Fletcher (the twin stars of the drama), and other wits and literatiof the age.
On Friday street, London, was located "The
Mermaid," where Raleigh astonished every
one by smoking tobacco, while Ben Johnson unded a club which held its first meetings in a flourishing condition, owning property n the old Devil tavern, where Crew, Martin, Donne, Cotton, Selden and others of that age Union and German clubs are the only organwere wont to assemble and have a merry time, both theology and politics being ex-cluded. Under the reign of Charles II the orrupt excesses of the age had a most pow-rful influence upon the clubs, which degenerated into vicious and immoral habits and itiation being \$50 for professional and \$100 ustoms. About 1735 the "Beefsteak club" for non-professional members. The membercustoms. About 1735 the "Beefsteak club" for non-professional members. The members was formed, thanks to the social habits and uppreciative habits of the earl of Peterborough, who chanced to visit Rich, the pantopromote fellowship among journalists, artists, was formed, thanks to the social habits and oist, and included among its members Brougham, Fox, Sheridan, and the remarkable dake of Norfolk. These clubs, however, were organized on a modest scale, and between them and the magnificence of the pressure of the pre and literature constitute a subject of attenent London clubs, which occupy among the finest buildings in the British metropois, there was as much difference as who may desire to be present. Ladies are now exists between a country "possum sup-per" and a metropolitan banquet. While the facilities of modern life-club have wonthe facilities of modern life-club have wonderfully increased the expense has greatly diminished, each member for a small yearly sum being enabled to secure comforts and advantages which only an ample fortune could procure. Previous to the establishment of clubs in England, tavern and coffee-houses supplied the place of these institutions. According to the account which Calculate the place of the second which can be a Saturday table d'hote, to which members can invite a friend. Pall Mall, originated some sixty years ago by Lord Cattereagh, has its antitype in the Travelers club, which is comfortable, homelike and well managed. The object of this club, like its great prototype in Pall Mall, was to afford a resort for gentlemen who had resided or traveled abroad, as well as with a view to the accommodation of foreigners, who, when y gives of his first visit to "Will's in Co- accommodation of foreigners, who, when nouses shall be requisite to cast aside the vote of any State, it also provides where two sets that society not to be considered an impertivitation for the period of their stay. vitation for the period of their stay. Another New York club of great weight and nent intruder. The politicians assembled at the St. James coffee-house, whence all the articles in the first "Tatlers" are dated. "White's" was the favorite morning lounge close sympathetic communion with the Democlose sympathetic communion with the Demo-cratic party. The principal leaders of the for young dandies and men of fashion about own. In those days three o'clock was the shionable London dining hour. Soon after of New York, are members of this associasix the men began to assemble at the coffee-houses they frequented. The lighter graces they frequented. The lighter graces of wit, refinement and conviviality were but | do with the establishment of this club, whose too often the prelude to hard drinking in those days. The staid and sober gentlemen initiation fee is \$250, and the yearly due who now-a-days frequent the gorgeous modern clubs in Pall-Malland St. James street May, 1863, is partly social and political in its are not in search of "lawless revelry," high play, or those keen passes of wit which characterized Brooke's in the days of George, Selwyn and Fox." They rather seek the comorts of a home, freedom from restraint, a tinguished strangers, sojourning in the city, good cuisine, and fine wines at the lowest possible cost, a well-chosen library, a quiet game of whist, and, above all, the inestimable privilege of not being bored by family, tions in New York, we may mention the friends, foes, dans or acquaintances. From England clubs have passed to other countries, 1844; the American Jockey club, and the where they have also become popular, ealthy, and largely representative of the 1871. These three clubs have also their social where they have also become popular, higher and more commanding worth of so-nety. On the continent they take the form of features, and in point of wealth and prominence are of no little repre-sentation in the New York club system. We have thus presented as it were a glimpse he French "circle" or the German "casino, maying assumed real social perfection in Paris, being situated in the most elegant quarters, and fitted up with great luxurance. At all French clubs there is a daily table d'hote, for which members inscribe their names and hose of their friends whom they wish to in- proud of the organization and the good re In English and American clubs, howsults of its operations. ver, the table d'hote system is rather the exeption than the rule. While the English dea of club life has found favor, and made great progress in the carions American cities, in no place

THE TENNESSEE CLUB eceived its charter about two years ago, the accorporators being Colton Greene, D. P. incorporators being Colton Greene, D. P. Hadden, H. C. Warriner, C. W. Metcalf, U. B. Miller, and I. M. Hill. Pursuant to the powers vested by the charter the incorporaors effected a temporary organization by se lecting as the executive committee, General Colton Greene, chairman, J. M. Fowlkes, R. Clark and R. D. Snowden. The regular organization will be effected at the meeting Thursday night, when the regular officers will be elected and the governing committee appointed. The Tennessee club is oganize on the stock plan, each share being placed at \$10. The amount of initiation and the regular dues have not been announced, though the membership is already about two hun dred. The governing committee will have the arrangement of the dues and the management of the club, which is inaug urated under the most favorable aus pices. Since the temporary organiza The habit, or rather the necessity of tion of which we speak was made the executive committee, above named has rented the three upper stories of the larg While strife and rumors of strife disturb the atassphere of challife in the upper regions of the
ity, there is a movement gathering strength, we are
old, to revive a particular variety of clab down-town

men who voted for Tilden. It is no longer a question of politics, but of principle. Let the Republican managers who would steal our votes beware! Already the handwriting is gleaming on the wall, and their destruction is gleaming to the advantages of club the advantages of club the library, a room whose furniture, papering and carpet at once attract the eye and elicit the admiration. The furniture in this room is of walnut, with table to match. The papering and paneling are in accord with the day's work is over, our young clubite goes to his room, dresses for dinner, and repairs to be feature is an elegant chandle, where all his wants are supplied.

For from forty to seventy-five dollars per an-num he is furnished the year round with lux-room, fitted up in handsome style. The walls urious rooms, gas, fire, daily papers, maga- are decorated with the very finest paper and ines, books of reference, the use of a library, paneling, while the furniture is elegant and naterials for writing, and admirable attendnovel. The furniture is of walnut, the cushance. He has the command of regular ser-vants, without having to pay or to manage feathers and silk. Every glance gives a vants, without having to pay or to manage them. He can have whatever meal or re-freshment he wants, served up with comfort and cleanliness, of the best-mounted private the carpet blending in harmony wi stablishment. He orders just what he those of the cushions. At either end chooses, having no interest to think of but the room is a handsome mirror, set in rich seem. He can always command agreeable society. In short, it is impossible to suppose doors, the glass of which is heavy French a greater degree of liberty in living. In plate. This will be the general lounge-root view of the organization of the Tennessee for social intercourse and such diversions a club in this city, it may not be amiss to give the members desire. In the library there few points relative to the grand clubs in | will always be found the daily papers of New York city. By far the oldest and most complete of these is the Union club, organized in 1836, its membership being limited to Dublin, Ireland, all the American magazines, lay night to members and their city one thousand, initiation fee \$100, and annual | the leading English magazines, and Frence dues \$75. Some idea of the wealth and magazines. This will be the neuclus for a magnitude of the Union club may be had when it is stated that there are seventy emfloor is located the billiard hall and a number library, is also fitted up in the very best style committee in the selection and the artistic talent of Mr. E. C. Jones, the These anartments have not yet been finish but their outfit and furniture will be equal as appropriate and handsome as those already ned. In fact, we can no where in th south find club rooms more elegantly fitted and more beautifully furnished than thos

ployes attached to its service, the annual pay-roll being \$53,000. Among the items of expense for the past year were \$8000 for rent, \$7000 for fuel, and all who entered wandered at will from cards, and \$1500 for newspapers and periodicals. Large as these items may appear, the eccipts of the club for 1876 amounted to \$109,000. The lot, building, furniture, wines, architect, under whose direction and design quors, cigars, provisions and stores on hand, the building was altered and the improvash and dues from members, are valued at ments made. On the fourth floor \$375,182. This club is largely composed of a large hall and two committee room heads of families, and like other such organizations in New York, receives among its nembers and officers the gravest, worthiest, and most conservative men in the commu-nity-men who have distinguished themlves in law, commerce, and politics, and are of the Tennessee club. The monogram of this club is seen in the furniture, window curlentified with the great social, industrial, nd commercial movement of the day. Anains and service. Every arrangement, from her noticeable and prominent orgaof the above city is the New York club, organized about 1848, being considered the the wine cellar to the roof, is in accord with convenience, elegance and comfort. The gensponent of the ideas of the jeunessee doree. ral design of the whole house was con by the executive committee, with Mr. E. (lones, who made the plans the change necessary to render the building what it now it The New York club opened with about one hundred members, and soon became the remost organization for the young men of The elegant walnut furniture in differen Its membership is limited to four ndred, the initiation fee being two hunnountings was made on special contract Mitchell, Hoffman & Co., of this city, w red dollars and the yearly dues seventy-ve dollars. The New York club is an also fitted up the entire building in the lu rious style of which we speak. The har orporated organization, having the right holding real estate to the amount of three some walnut cornices, window casings, do etc., were made by W. H. Eader & Co nundred thousand dollars. At present it is ocated in the large house on the southeast this city, under the directions of Mr. E orner of Astor Place and Broadway, its an-Jones, the architect. The handsome wa papering, window shades and decoration nual rent being fifteen thousand dollars. Near the New York club is located the Knickerbocker club, which was organized were done in the most skillful manner b Marcus Jones, while the painting artistic effort yet made by Hook & LaGrill. It every room and hall there is an electric enun December, 1871, its membership being limited to three hundred; the initiation fee is three hundred dollars, and the yearly dues iator or indicator for summoning servant ne hundred dollars. This club is admirably and waiters and announcing the arrival members. This feature is the work of A. O. Schultz. The chandeliers and furanaged, and has a prominent status, Alexunder Hamilton, jr., being its president. The oldest artistic and literary club of New York iture, which harmonize so well, and are th city is the Century club, which was founded onder as well as the admiration of every b holder, were made by Mitchell, Vance & Co in 1847. The object of this club was to form f New York, especially for the Tennesse lub. In addition to the rooms which w an association of gentlemen of the city of have mentioned, there are the necessary wash-rooms and private apartments. To avoid all odors from the kitchen, no such feature is intercourse. The Century has in its art gallery about one hundred pictures, engravwithin the building. However, a connecting nallway leads to Gaston's neighboring res ngs, casts and busts, valued at over \$26,000, taurant where any and everything can be ordered by the electric bell, and will be served in the most elegant style known to the able brands of wines, liquors and cigars wil izations of their kind that occupy buildings especially erected for club-house purposes. Similar in object and aim to the Century is the species of gambling will be tolerated.

e kept in the club.
While card-playing, chess, smoking, and other social diversions are allowable, act gambling is not only excluded, but any kind of gaming will result in the expulsi nary object of the Tennessee club is soci ntercourse in a genial and gentlemanly ma ner. That it will accomplish much good we eed hardly say. The informal opening musicians, literary men and members of the dramatic profession. Art, music, the drama marked the occasion, somewhat indicate the social excellence and elegant hospitality that

> No wonder that consumptives are feeling lad over this new principle, new way, Dr J. H. M'Lean's cough and lung-healing globules, they give almost instant relief and will cure coughs, colds and consumption Trial boxes, by mail, 25c. Dr. J. H. M'Lear 314 Chestnut, St. Louis,

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Plantation for Sale or Lease. workings of the system in New York. The writer whom we quoted says: "When the day's work is over, our young clubite goes to his room, dresses for dinner, and repairs to his club, where all his wants are supplied."

Is of walnut, with table to match. The papering and paneling are in accord with the color of the carpet and furniture. A notical ble feature is an elegant chandeler, with pathent country, Mississippl., 3 miles from Roomsonville Landing, consisting of about 1200 agrees clear and and about 1300 acres woodland. Offers will be received by JUSTH & CO., 19 Broad the prepared to handle WHEAT on commission. Sacks furnished on orders.

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Hoopskirt & Corset Manufactory

No. 383 Main Street. NOW READY THE MOST complete stock of Improved Corsets, both French and Memphis made. Ladies will remember that my genuine Corsets bear my stamp; other handmade Corsets are indifferent imitationa. Double Corsets for stout ladies,

treet Dress, manufactured treet C. O. D. Quality and style guaranteed.

LOUIS LANGE. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership of GREENE & LUCAS, INSURANCE AGENTS and MANAGERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. R. Lucas having solid all his rights, title, interest and good will in and to said firm to Colton Greene, who is allows authorized to sign the firm rowner. In Neurland

COLTON GREENE, W. R. LUCAS, Memphis, Tennessee, December 9, 1876. Copartnership Notice.

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OUR BUSINESS MUST BE WOUND UP THIS mouth. We want money, and must submit to a sacrifice of our goods. Come and bur at your own price, We mean business. You will get a splendid bargain at our expense. We cannot help it; money we must have.
Our terms for purchasers of over one hundred dollars will be: One-third cash, one-third in ninety days, and one-third in six months; for purchasers from \$50 to \$190, one-half cash and balance in ninety days; for purchasers under \$50, all cash. Deferred payments to be satisfactorily secured. Benember the time and place—December 20th, at 11 o'clock a.m., on corner of Madison and Second sts.

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Executor's Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Mrs. F. M.
E. Robinson, deceased, are desired to come
forward immediately and make payment; and those
having claims against it are hereby notified to present them, duly probated, to me, within the time required by law, or they will be forever barred.

de4 tue JOHN N. HARBIN, Executor.

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TASH ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS OF COTTON TO MESSES, BROWN, SHIPLEY &

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

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A. B. VACCARO

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Every package of this Company's brand of Strictly Pure White Lead bearst he following guarantse: "The White Lead contained in this package is guaranteed by the Manufac-turers, the SOLTHERN WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo., to contain no adulte-ration whatever. It is composed en-tirely of perfectly Pure Carbonate of Lead and Linseed Oil, and is sold sub-COTTON FACTORS

Lead and Linseed Oil and is sold subject to Chemical Analysis and the Blowpipe Test."

12 The name of this Company is piaced ONLY
upon STRUCTLY PURE Lead. It is not placed upon a
second or other inferior quality. So parties purchasing White Lead branded "SOUTHERN COMPANY."
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ARTICLE 12 For sale by dealers in Paints and
oils throughout the West and South. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED CHAMPION COTTON GIN AND HULLER.

JOHN POOL. REES B. EDMONDSON, Late U. S. Senator. Memphis, Tenn SLEDGE, M'KAY & CO POOL& EDMONDSON Law Office. 507 Twelfth street, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE!

St. Louis, November 10, 1876.
WE have this day appointed

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THE Hoffman Patent Steel Flow is a late invention of Wm. Clore, and will commend itself on sight. It has a cutter attached for plowing in hard ground, and also for bearing off cotton. For boose ground plowing the Cotter can be readily removed. Call and see it at

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Rubber Pipe. Bath Tubs. Pumps,

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300 sacks Rust Proof Outs.
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1500 sacks Wheat Bran.
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